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Holland's Plight

DROBABLY the most ominous note that has been sounded recently from Europe is struck by the German ultimatum to Holland, in which is demanded the right to use the Dutch railroads and canals for the transportation of war supplies Foch says "Wait a bit, wait a bit". into Belginm. The ultimatum is on a par with that handed to Belgium at the beginning of the war. the ultimatum that produced the "scrap of paper" and gave the first indication to the world of the war of savagery that had come.

Holland is in a most precarious situation. If at once a partner of Belgium, subject to the same to become the scenes of more bloody battles. If by low flying Allied airplanes, she agrees to the use of her railroad and internal Machine guns, rifles, trench waterways by the German military machin; she bullets and bombs until their red heat refused violates her neutrality as against the Entente and longer to spare the gunners' hands, subjects her own coast to blockade. Should matter drive her over the edge into alliance with the great colonial possessions and her coast will lie open to bombardment by the Entente fleets and invasion by the British and American armies.

Germany must be most desperate to invite the hostility of Holland. The Dutch have a compact army of no mean proportions. Their borders are ned with entanglements and covered by elabor- of the "pigs of Americans". ate defense systems. Should she be forced into war in the preservations of her sovereign rights, her territory would offer the Entente a road into Germany and her coast would permit the estab- cnets that make that line. lishment by the British of naval bases close to the Ems and Heligoland.

The ultimatum, as briefly sketched in the despatches, demands the right to purchase in and, export from Holland sand and gravel. The Dutch | WORK of the food administration in this Terhave recently, under pressure from the British, the materials being desired by the Germans for the construction of concrete defenses in Belgium. The real essence of the German design comes in tion of military supplies,

Should Holland grant this it would transform their country from the Rhine south into a temporary German province. It would permit Germany to establish a submarine base at Antwerp harbor, and this the Entente would not tolerate.

use the Dutch railroads and waterways on the year than ever before. grounds that Great Britain and the United States excuse that was used against Belgium and in ev- abroad. ery subsequent Hun atrocity and outrage. W. S. S.

No Chance To Slack

against the Huns. The capable fighters of Ire-dren, will be in debt \$456. Here in America, with arrested Tuesday night and charged only right, for England can't well get along with of only one-eighth of that of the German citizen, without England in war time or peace.

Germany is pressing into service every man able the Rhine. to carry a gun, regardless of age or military experience. It looks as if this is to be a war to the The Allies will not give up and Germany is a stub- Don't be frightened at the money we are spendbefore she will be willing to work in harness with the rest of the world.

Before the struggle is over the would-be slackers of America may find themselves without a leg to stand on, figuratively if not literally. It's going to be a case of "your money or your life" and probably both. The true American stands ready to give both, while the slacker will, sooner or later, be compelled to give either his money or his services. There's no way out of it.-Los Angeles

---- W. S. S. ---After we have rounded up the draft slackers is there no way whereby the industrial slackers could also be rounded up and given their choice between getting an honest job or going on the rockpile? A raid on the local pool-rooms, street corners and other places for loiterers would yield a fine collection of tinhorns, crap-shooters, cadets, panders, petty thieves and other crooks. The city would be well rid of a couple of thousand of its habitual loafer-crooks and the plantations could use that many to advantage at the end of hoe handles. Many a mainland community just now is recruiting its farm labor supply from the city loafing places, to the benefit of all concerned.

The situation in the Emerald Isle is not at all peculiar; it is only Irish. For instance, the right no more. What is the latest excuse, anyhow? of Ireland to detach itself from the British is claimed; but the right of Ulster to detach itself from Ireland is denied. That's pure Hibernian logic. Likewise the Irish refuse to be sent away to fight and will fight rather than do it. And in the end, Ireland will do what is right and get what it coming to her and everything will be beautifully set for another row.

Our Counter Stroke

THE German drive, crushing forward by repeated thrusts of the Kaiser's hordes regardless of the slaughter each drive costs him, is not arrested yesterday morning and is held

As the Americans waited for the "whites of their ing to dispose of a number of indecent eyes" at Bunker Hill, Foch is patiently waiting pictures, was fined \$100 in the police court vesterday mersing. with his reserves to smash home the one punch

needed to crack the German armor. Shells by the million have been dropped on the close-massed Boche ranks as they herd up to the placed under arrest if the law is n she dare refuse the German demand she becomes line. Hundreds of tons of high explosives have been dropped on German troop and supply trains misery of invasion and with her territory certain and on masses of German troops waiting to attack

Machine guns, rifles, trench mortars have spat

The French have held the Boche. He has thrown his millions against the British lines, revealing Germans, she will be stripped instantly of her the true motive of his battles. He coveted French territory. He hates British blood. Had the Briton not heeded the "scrap of paper", the Hun would have finished off the French, and then satiated his all-consuming hatred of the British by slaughter of unprepared England at his leisure.

And then none could have stopped his conquest

The Allies will hold the line.

It is your bonds that provide the shells, the bullets, the airplanes, the machine guns and the bay-

Buy bonds. Buy more bonds. ____ W. S. S. ___

Raise a War Garden

ritory was greatly assisted by the success prohibited such export as being material of war, last season of war gardens. Again the people of Hawaii are asked to raise a war garden. They are urged to try and raise enough food to supply household needs for a year. War gardeners are Rev. Henry H. Parker, whose resigns the further demand, however, of the right to use urged to make an estimate of what they are likely the Dutch railroads and canals for the transporta- to require in the way of food and then make an effort to make the soil produce it.

The hoe has become a weapon of war. The food situation was never more serious than now. Saving food is one solution of the world shortage substitution is another, but equally important is and would transform the Scheldt into a German the spring edict from the department of agricul-Undoubtedly Germany has claimed the right to country must plant and produce more food this next Monday. ture and the federal food administration that the

Mr. Hoover says that this demand must be aphave seized and taken over for war use the greater preciated and acted upon promptly by every home part of the Dutch merchant marine. Specious in America. Every householder with even a little argument will attempt to draw a parallel between land to spare should buy a hoe. The hoe should what the Entente has done under justification of become the symbol of a self-sustaining household of former Circuit Judge John Matthew long established and recognized international law as regards garden foods. Every bag of sweet potaand what the Germans are now demanding, in toes or taro and every pound of beans brought in flagrant violation of international law and with no from the back vard releases that much more for further excuse than "military necessity", the same the current market and saves that much to ship

Meeting the Hun Ante

No Chance 10 Stack

[N England able-bodied men between the ages of 000,000 which means that each one of her Regulary Loke a part Hawaiian we. eighteen and fifty years are taking up arms (8,000,000 inhabitants, men and women and chilland and that includes the bigger part of the pop- a population of 110,000,000 our total indebtedness, with a statutory offense, were given a ulation of Erin-are to be conscripted-which is is only \$6,000,000,000 or a per capita indebtedness out Ireland's help, and it would be hard for Ire- a matter of \$57 each. We can run our Liberty land, home rule or no home rule, to get along Bond flotations up to \$50,000,000,000 before each morning. one of us owes as much as each German acress | According to testimony given by

In other words, we can run this war at our present rate of expenditures for eight years before finish. The liberty of the whole world is at stake. We are as badly off as the Germans are today. forn mule that will have to be beaten half to death, ing. We are not "breaking" ourselves. We are whonever danger threatened in the spending very little of our national wealth. If this war lasts for eight years Germany will be so badly "broke" it can never be put together again. - W. S. S. -

> Oahu has been casting rather a dubious eve wer at Kauai during the past few months and that light little isle comes right back in a way that should make Oahu and each of the other islands buck up and hustle. The Garden Islanders have indiented that this would be the prosubscribed their Liberty Loan quota and then turned around and subscribed it over again. That's Kauai's answer to the challenge to her loyalty. It s a mighty substantial reply, too.

> The presence of many Hungarian troops in France and Flanders as reinforcements for the Germans is probably because the Pan-Germans feel that the farther the Hungarians are taken away from home the less chance is there of a big Hungarian revolt. In the meanwhile Austrian and German soldiers will be stationed in Hungary to shoot down the civilians who are demanding peace under the jurisdiction of the enemy and bread.

What's the current excuse for the high price of fish? The old gag about bad weather has outworn its usefulness and the bait explanation goes

It was "Hobson's choice" with the British navy yesterday morning and five Hobsons came forward to bottle up the Hun submarines as Hobson attempted to bottle up Cevera's fleet at Santiago * * * * *

Where was Georg Rodiek when the bullets were flying in the Hindu conspiracy trial vesterday?

BREVITIES

Samuel De Freest returned from. short business trip to Hawaii yester day on the Mauna Ken.

Honolula Brewing Company announ ced yesterday reduction of dividends to twenty conts a share from forty cents a share a month ago.

Charged with the meduction of young girl, whose identity the police decline to discluse, P. D. Blawkins was at the police station.

N. Koge, a Japanese arrested by ourt yesterday morning.

Sheriff Rose has issued a warning to all automobilists who have not secured their 1918 licenses that they will be

Charged with having stolen good in his possession, which consisted of a quantity of copper wire, Frank Thomas was fined afteen dollars and costs in the police court yesterday morning.

Army, orders issued recently require Robert John Carl Koessler and Emil Littleet, alien enemies, who were reral authorities, to be sent to Fort Doug-

Rev. J. H. Bodel, of the Episcopal hurch at Hilo, may become chaplain of the Second Regiment, Hawaiian Na exented to the adjutant general fol wing the resignation of Rev. J. H. aughton, who is leaving Hilo for the ainland.

William Rhodes Harvey, 33' Hon., of the Valley of Los Angeles, Orient of California, who is also Grand Master of Masons of the State of California. ill be Guest of Honor this evening at the Temple, Honolulu, 7:30 p. m. 14 will be conferred by Honolulu Lodge of Perfection.

R. Bunker was given a thirteen months' suspended seatence in the yesterday morning heedless driving. According to police, Bunker was driving a motor yele at a furious rate of speed and nearly climbed into the back of the patrol wagon with his machine.

Rev. Stephen Desha, of Hilo, bas been designated to be temporary pas tor of Kawaiahao Church, to replace tion was accepted on January 31, 1918. Mr. Desha spoke at the church on Sunday, and it is said that he will remain temporarily in the pulpit until a per manent minister is selected.

H. Ogawa, an employe of the West ern Life Insurance Co. who was arrested Tuesday and charged with having embezzled \$111 from his employers was given a hearing in the police court vesterday morning. Ogawa pleaded not His case is continued until

Delegate Kuhio says that before leav ing Washington he had a talk with the attorney-general and urged the appointment of a Republican to succeed Justice R. P. Quarles upon the supreme bench of the Territory. The bar association recommended the appointment

Commodore D. H. Mahan, U. S. N censor at Honolulu, will be the noon day speaker for the Liberty Loan cam paign at the meeting tomorrow at King and Fort Streets. Peter Tosh, a motorman of the Rapid Transit company gave a splendid address vesterday, his audience being large and demonstrative. The Hawaiian Band will give a pub

Roseline Luke a part Hawaiian wohearing in the police court yesterday morning. The Luke woman pleaded guilty and Akwai entered a plea of not guilty. He will be given a further hearing before Judge Irwin tomorrow

witness yesterday in the circuit court before Judge William H. Heen in the case of William Kekipi, who is charged with selling liquor without a licens the accused man maintained a guard around his house instructed to whistle s few bars of the song, "Over There, shape of police officers. The trial will be resumed this morning.

Owen T. Webber, a candidate at the recent Reserve Officers' Training Camp at Schofield Barracks, who has not yet become a citizen of the United States. may not receive his commission for two years, or until his citizenship is completed. The department of labor, at Washington, in a letter received yesterday at the federal clerk's office

ALIEN ENEMY WOMEN NEED NOT REGISTER

Instructions received by United States District Attorney Huber from Washington vesterday stated that all alien enemy women in the Territory, both German and Austrian would com alien act, beginning yesterday.

There are two exceptions made this new order, however, and that is that alien enemy women will not have to be registered nor will they have to have thumb prints taken and marks of identification made. This is evidently a modification of the original proclamation, which called for the fore going procedure.

AN IMPROVED QUININE DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEAD

Because of its tonic and fazative effect. better than ordinary Quinine. Does not cause pervousness, nor ringing in the head. Remember, there is only one "Bromo Quitine." The signature of E. W. Gro"; is on e.w.

PERSONALS

at the Young Hotel.

Delegate Kälnninnsole arrived on the Manon yesterday.

Judge and Mrs. W. R. Hervey of Los Angeles are guests at the Monns Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Hubbard of San Francisco are guests at the Monns Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Castle were

eturning passengers yesterday on the Manon. C. H. Norton returned from a short business trip to Hild yesterday on the Mauna Kea.

John F. Anderson, a busine from San Francisco, is registered at the Young Hotel. G. J. Waller, Jr., was a returning passenger on the Mauna Ken yester

ay from Hawaii. Calvin Barker, an insurance man Toledo, Ohio, is a recent arrival at Ha-lekulani Hotel, Waikiki.

Miss Myrtle Bartlett and Miss E. L. Biggs, tourists from Los Angeles, are guests at the Moans Hotel.

Carl Hamilton and Whitney C. Lewis, tourists who arrived here on the Sonoma, are guests at the Moana Hotel. Following an extended tour of the mainland, Roscoe Perkins was a returning passenger on the Manoa yes

Yuill, a San Francisco busiman, is a guest at the Young Ho Mr. Yuill arrived yesterday on

Roseon Perkins who returned on the Manos has takes up his residence in one of the bangalaws at Halekulani Hotel, Waikiki. H. G. Duerfeld, a tourist from Spok

ane, Washington, arrived yesterday on the Manon. Mr. Duerfold is registered at the Young Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Renton, of Ko hala, who returned yesterday on the

Manoa from San Francisco, are guests at the Young Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Moir, Jr., of Hilo, were returning passengers yester day on the Manoa. They are register-

ed at the Young Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kennedy, who have been spending several months on the mainland, returned to Honolulu on the Manoa yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlsmith, of Hilo, are guests at the Young Hotel. Mrs. Carlsmith returned from a visit to the mainland yesterday on the Manoa.

Mrs. Albert Mason, of Kohala, returned yesterday on the Manoa after an extended visit to the mainland. Mrs. Mason is a guest at the Young

Miss Carey Hervey, an arrival on the Manoa from Los Angeles, is mak-ing a tour of the various islands of the Hawaiian group. Miss Hervey is a guest at the Moana Hotel. Dr. Harry S. Pearse and family, who arrived here from New York on the

Sonoma last Monday, are guests at the Moana Hotel. Doctor Pearse, who is making his second visit to Hawaii, will remain here six months. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton McCarthy, arrivals on the Manoa from Dubuque, Iown, are guests at the Moans Hotel. Mr. McCarthy is president and treasur-er of the Pyramid Lumber Co. of Du-

L. C. Mullgardt, an architect of Sau Francisco, who has drawn plans for the new Davies building, was an arrival yesterday on the Manoa from San Francisco. Mr. Mullgardt is a guest

at the Young Hotel. Dr. W. McDonald of Sydney, Austraguest at the Moana Hotel. Doctor McDonald has recently seen active service at the French front. Accompanied by Mrs. McDonald, he is here to enjoy a brief rest and will later return to France. They are guests at

the Moana Hotel.

Joseph Dunn, representing the engineering firm of C. C. Moore and Co. of San Francisco, was an arrival yesterday on the Manon. Mr. Dunn will superintend the construction of several buildings for the firm that he represents, which will be erected at Pearl Harbor shortly. Mr. Dunn is a guest at the Young Hotel.

SPLENDID ORCHID IS NAMED FOR PERSHING

LONDON, April 14 - (Associated Press)-The feature of this year's exhibition of the British horticultural so ciety is a new orchid, with mauve petals and rich purple lip, which has been named the "General Pershing." - 1. B. B. -

PASSENGERS ARRIVED

By str. Manoa from San Francisco,
April 23—J. F. Andrade and two children.
R. B. Bire, Mrs. W. A. Brown, Mrs. E. Alexander, Mrs. J. Andrade and two children.
R. B. Bire, Mrs. W. A. Brown, Mrs. Anna
Carlson and child, G. P. Castle, Mrs. G.
P. Castle, Mrs. Carl Carlamith, J. Dunn,
H. G. Buerfeldt, Miss G. M. Ginde, Miss
Claire E. Glover, W. H. Hindle, Mrs. W.
H. Hindle, Miss Helen Hanna, Mrs. Frank
E. Harris, James Kennedy, Mrs. James
Kennedy, Hon, J. Kalanianaole, Mrs. Robert Lishman, Joseph Macarlo, A. S. Mathor, Mrs. A. S. Mathor, Mrs. A. S. Mathor, Mrs. A. S. Mathor, Mrs. A. A. Marson, Mrs. H.
McCance, Muster Henry McCance, Mrs.
M. A. Newell, J. Pringle, Roscoe Ferkins,
Mrs. H. H. Renton, P. N. Smith, Mrs.
Rebecca Smith, Miss Virginia Smith, Master Paul Smith, Charles J. Schroedel, Mrs.
J. E. Snow and child, Miss Hazel Truslow, H. G. Woolten, Miss May Woodman,
Pster N. Yuill, Wilson Smith, Minnie L.
Brady.

By str. Mauna Kea, April 23: PASSENGERS ARRIVED

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Prom Hawaii—W. H. Johnson, L. W. de Vis Norton, James B. Rath, C. H. Norton, Mrs. McKenxie and two children, Miss Helen Medcaif, Miss C. Freuler, C. E. Wright, W. Duker, C. B. Carlsmith, John Robertson, E. P. Murray, R. Pahan, Y. K. Len, Father James Beissel, Rev. and Mrs. F. N. Culen, Y. Kutsunai, Miss A. Johnson, Miss F. Christopherson, Mrs. Kapahua and child, Nakamura, P. Dessum, Mrs. M. Dessum, John Detor, W. H. Smith, J. M. Warriner, R. S. Eismore, Mrs. J. M. Mohundru, Miss Jupp, Miss L. J. Butler, Rev. J. K. Bodel, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ghit, Miss Ada Bishop, Miss L. Sandvall, Miss T. M. Kitsinger, Sam de Fraest, Capt. J. Peterson, T. H. Loader, F. Timberlake, C. J. Walker Jr., Charles E. King, J. D. Lewis Jr., Miss E. Ishiboshi, Mr. and Mrs. M. Terakawa.
Prou Maui—D. R. Watson, Maj. W. E. Bal. L. E. Balley, F. B. Bostwick, Mr. and Mrs. John Kameoka and infant, Higashi Guchi, S. Saito, Robert White, A. Silva, Mrs. A. J. Davis and child, E. K. Fernandez, William Warona, John L. Brooks, A. Cockett,
By str. Makura from Sydney, April 23—

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H. Tentram, Francis Brookes, Y. Qilikalsen, H. Whitcombe, W. MacDonnell, Mrs. V. E. Hastings, Miss H. Anderson, T. Kikuoni, C. McKnelly, C. Solano, W. Mildren, R. Jergens, J. Russel, A. W. Wynn-Williams.

C. R. Wright, of Bilo, is a great Replace Few Big (1)1(Vessels In Pacific

So Thinks James A. Kennedy of Inter-Island After Studying pping Conditions On Mainland For Two Months

Loss by withdrawal to the Atlantic of what few large and fast steamers are now coming to Hawaii and the replacing of them by smaller and slower James A. Kennedy, president of the Undertaken in the Inter-Island Navigation Company, expoets, as a result of what he learned during a two months' business trip to San Francisco, Washington and New York. He returned to Honolulu with Mrs. Kennedy yesterday morning on the Manon.

While he says the seizure of the Dutch vessels by the United States gov ernment and the continuous chartering of Norwegian and Swedish ships and the aid of Japan have done much to solve the war shipping problem on the Atlantic, there is still great con-gestion of freight intended for European delivery. He was in New York when the Holland steamers were taken over and says there were many such vessels up the Hudson at the time the seizure order was issued.' Pears Shortage of Seamen

Another problem over which he is doubtful, but not very communicative, is as to the available supply of officers and seamen for the ships taken from the Holland owners, as all have to be supplied with crews of American or Allied citizenship. He says, however, that the various navigation schools are doing much to supply the need for of-ficers and seamen, but qualifies this with the assertion:

"Of course, too much cannot be expected from men who have had only few weeks or months training. Of the present shipping condition, both on the Atlantic and the Pacific, he says: "It is cramped," but adds, that the United States Shipping Board

"is doing its level best." Sugar Carriers Needed He says that while the San Francisco representatives of the shipping board are succeeding in getting sufficient freight to the Islands, the movement of adgar to the mainland is below that required by the refineries, especially in the East. More sugar than is arriving is also needed at the Pacific Coast refineries, he thinks.

Discussing the predicted change the kind of shipping which he thinks will eventually serve Hawaii during the

'As small vessels are available the big steamers may be expected to leave Pacific, for it appears to be the plan to use smaller vessels for the coast wise trade, after they are launched."

Governor of Kahoolawe Island from the Kahoolawe forest reserve and its been found that this arrangement is intended by the administration to lease the island under a number of restrictions, chief of which is that all of the goats on it be exterminated.

In making the change it was announced that the purpose of the lease to be given will be to develop the island rather than to obtain a high rental for it, which might force exploitation.

It is intended that one of the provisions of the lease will be that not more than 200 head of beef cattle be pastured on the island though this number may be increased in the diseretion of the land commissioner. is also intended to pasture a number of horses with the purpose of spreading the growth of kiawe trees. rules are to be put in force to guard against danger from fire and some system of supplying water for a lessee is also to be decided upon. - W. S. S.

FOOD COMMISSIONERS

In common with heads of departments and probably with members of all territorial commissions, it is understood that the members of the food commission will submit their resigns tions as soon as the nomination of Col. C. J. McCarthy is confirmed.

In the case of the food commission this will enable the new Governor to sion said yesterday his resignation would be ready as soon as Colonel Mc Carthy assumed office and he felt that the resignations of the others would be presented at the same time,

L**abo**r administrator

WASHINGTON, April 24-(Associated Press) - A national labor administrator is to be named soon, it was announced here yesterday. operate with the national labor board bureaus and with war production.

Improvements and Extensions To Be Made This Year Run To \$280,000

ENABLES COMPANY TO MEET GOVERNMENT REQUIREMENTS Territory

Improvements and extensions that altimately in the present year will run to over \$280,000 are being made by the Hawaiian Pineapple company at its plant in Iwilei in order that the company can comply with requirements of government in transporting its pack of fruit which has been purchas-

d by the government. The first part; of the big work of improvement, all of which is being done by the Pacific Engineering Company, is a huge concrete warehouse, the largest concrete structure every under-taken in the Territory. It is rapidly nearing completion. This with a huge concrete loading platform will cost in the neighborhood of \$150,000. It was started as a rush order January 1 and it is to be finished by May 15.

Another Unit Every modern appliance for the stor-age and efficient handling of the company's pack of pineapples has been in-corporated in the new structure whose two floors each have an area of 30,600 feet. Roughly the new structure is rec-tangular in shape and the present plans rovide for an extension to it which will double its size. The additional construction is to be started just as on as the unit now being completed s formed over to the company by the

Incidental to the building of the new werehouse is a new plant to be erected on the roof of the structure. Here will be manufactured candied pineapple. new industry here.

Some idea of the size of the struc ture may be gained by the statement that approximately 100,000 bags of ce-ment and about 200 tons of steel reinforcing were used in building it. and the same amount of materials will be used in the additional structure that will be added to the present one. ams kattorm

The concrete loading platform has an area of 20,000 square feet and incorporated into it is an oil tank elev-en feet deep and fifty feet in diameter. This tank, which furnishes fuel for the ennery, has a capacity of 2800 barrels

of oil. The first floor of the new structure s to be used for the storage of the company's canned product and on the second floor the empty cans that are made on the premises are stored. What storage space for empty cans is required is shown by the fact that the August shown by the fact that the August oack, when the plant's output reaches its peak, is 350,000 cases. Two elevatirs deeply the center of the building. These go to the roof where the candied pineapple plant is located.

A fact that may not be generally known is that the American Can com-

Following the withdrawal by the pany, which supplies the Pines company transfer to the land department, it is more economical than paying a royalty to the can company for permission to operate a can making plant.

A detail of the new construction is concrete stack, the first to be built in Honolulu, and the fourth in the Territory. This is eighty-five feet high

THERESA MUST STAND

Demurrers to charges of conspiracy made in indictments against "Princess Theresa Wilcox Belliveau, am Kamakaia and James Kealoha in connection with the fraudulent will that came to light when the estate of the late Queen Liliuokalani was brought into court, were overruled yesterday by Circuit Judge William H. Heen. As result of the action the three will have to stand trial on the conspiracy charge and on the charge of forgers made against them in a separate in dictment. The cases cannot go to trial before next week, as a number of other criminal cases precede them on the court calendar.

BANANAS NOT BARRED

No ban in to be placed on the ship ment of bananas from Hawaii to the mainland under the recently announced federal quarantine which is directed against the shipment of banana plants and not against the fruit. The quar effect a re-organization which is deem- antine against the import of plants called Commissioner Child Rico was imposed due to weevils. Prof. D. L. Crawford of the College of a general rough and tumble was barely averted. One member of the into the States from Hawaii and Porto fects shipments of the fruit.

M'GILLIVRAY LEAVES

GREAT LAKE, Illinois, April 14-Buddie Wallen and Perry McGillivray left last night for California, where they will represent the naval station in the 100 and 220 National A. A. U. events at Los Angeles and Alameds this month.

A PARENT'S DUTY.

Your boy is always getting scratch t or cut or bruised. Recause these wounds have healed all right is no sign they always will. Got a bottle of Cham berlain's Pain Balm and see that every injury is cared for immediately. You can get nothing better, and blood poison and in addition will perform various is too dangerous a disease to risk. For duties in connection with the labor sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., agents for Hawaii .- Advt.